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Reagan will still visit cemetery

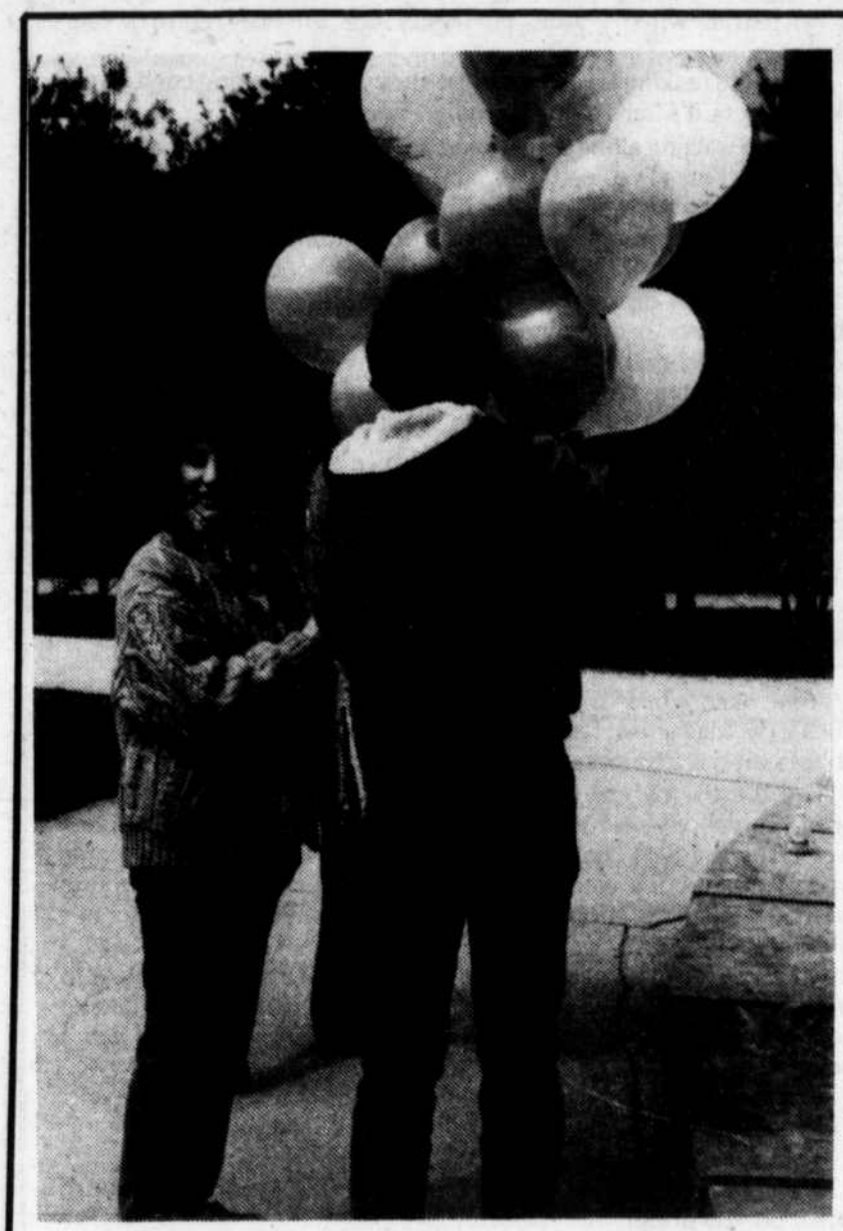
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan insisted Thursday there is nothing wrong with his plan to visit a German cemetery where Nazi SS soldiers are buried and said the young men interred there "were victims, just as surely as the victims in the concentration camps."

The statement touched off another outburst of criticism of Reagan and his German visit.

During an interview with about 100 editors and broadcasters at the White House, Reagan said he could not remove the visit from his 10-day schedule in Europe, asserting that would "look as if I had caved in in the face of unfavorable attention."

"I think that there's nothing wrong with visiting that cemetery where those young men are victims of Nazism also, even though they were fighting in the German uniform, drafted into service to carry out the hateful wishes of the Nazis," Reagan told the group.

Reagan announced earlier this week that he would add a visit to a concentration camp



TAKE A BALLOON—Claudia Scenna of BOG's Dance and Entertainment Committee gives out balloons to students, in an effort to promote last night's final dance party sponsored by BOG (Andy Schaffer photo).

Speaker for Puerto Rican Month says:

Reagan immigration policies harsh on freedom seekers

Chuck Lindberg
Staff Writer

The Sanctuary Movement, a nationwide effort to help political refugees from El Salvador and Guatemala by offering asylum in Churches and the story of one man's experience in Guatemala and his experiences after fleeing to the United States as an illegal alien, were the topics of a lecture held at the Puerto Rican Center Thursday afternoon. The lecture was held in observance of Puerto Rican History Month.

"Any person fleeing persecution could enter this country and apply for sanctuary. This is no longer true under the Reagan administration," said Julia Wallace, a member of the Cambridge Baptist Church and spokesperson for the Sanctuary Movement. "Many political refugees now don't even apply for sanctuary, if they are refused they are deported back to their country," Wallace said. "In El Salvador there have been 120 documented cases of people who have been killed after being deported back from the U.S."

In 1981 the Reagan Administration began building detention centers for the refugees seeking asylum, Wallace said. The refugees are placed in these prison-like centers while they wait for their hearings. There are eleven such centers across the United States.

People are fleeing El Salvador and Guatemala to avoid persecution by the government and or the military, Wallace said.

There are now more than 200 churches and other areas which offer asylum to political refugees, Wallace said. Many of the people involved with these sanctuaries have been charged with the transportation of illegal aliens and either fined or imprisoned for the felony.

"We have been suffering oppression for a long time," said Manuel Hernandez, a Mayan Indian. Mayans make up 55 to 60 percent of the population of Guatemala. Hernandez, who is an illegal alien, sought sanctuary at the Community Church of Boston in November 1983, and has been there ever since.

On work compensation cuts

O'Neill may veto bill

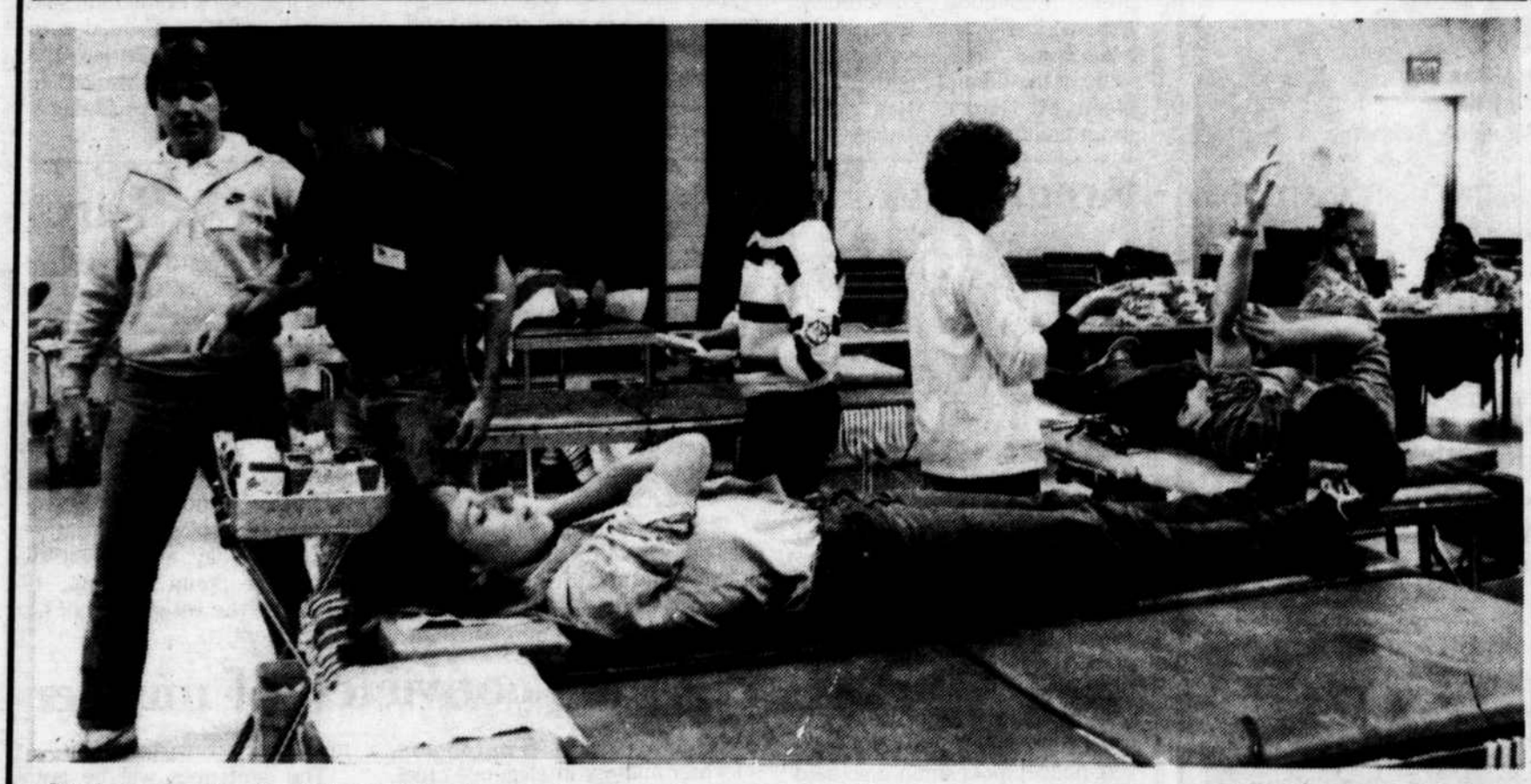
HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. William A. O'Neill said Thursday he has some "serious concerns" about a bill eliminating jobless benefits for those who quit their jobs for personal reasons, but he stopped short of saying he would veto the measure.

The so-called "quits bill" was passed by the Republican-controlled General Assembly earlier this month and is on its way to the Democratic chief executive's desk. Most Democrats had vehemently opposed the measure.

"I do have some serious concerns about signing it," O'Neill said. "Certainly I don't believe that anyone that quits their job should collect unemployment compensation just because they felt like taking a holiday or vacation.

"However, there are some circumstances that could justify having a person quit their job and perhaps they should be compensated such as sickness in the family where they would have to stay home.

Organized labor leaders have asked O'Neill to veto the measure.



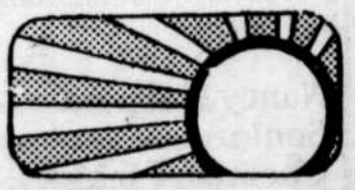
Students wait to give blood at St. Thomas Aquinas Center yesterday. The four-day bloodmobile sponsored by the American Red Cross Association, didn't reach their goal of 1,000 units (Andy Schaffer photo).

Inside Today:

- Softball team splits a double-header against UMass. See back page.
- If you're interested in digging up something this summer, try some field work in archaeology. See feature on page 10.

Weather Forecast:

Partly sunny today, highs between 70-75 degrees. Partly cloudy, but warmer on Saturday.



Morning Comment

By Mike Royko

Work the bugs out, PBS

A friend of mine asked if I had seen some wonderfully cultured television show recently presented on Chicago's public brodacasting station.

When I told him that I hardly ever watch that channel, he looked amazed.

"You don't watch it?" he said. "But that's the only station that shows anything of quality."

No matter when I look, all I ever see on PBS is one of four shows:

1: Insects making love. Or maybe they are murdering each other. With insects, it's hard to tell the difference.

2. A lion walking along with a dead antelope in its jaws. I don't know how many times I've seen that same mangy lion dragging that poor antelope into a bush, the tourist bureau in Africa must bring him out everytime a TV crew shows up. But the question is, why do they keep showing it?

3.Some spiffily dressed, elderly Englishman sitting in a tall-backed chair in a room that is paneled in dark wood. He is speaking to a younger Englishman who wears a World War I uniform and stands before a crackling fireplace., The older bloke says things like: "Well Ralph, see you're back from the front. Jolly goodluck that you weren't killed. Sorry to hear about your brother. Bloody bad luck [illegible] we must go on. Will you be joining us for dinner."

[illegible] the younger man says: "Thank you,

4. A station announcer talking about what great shows they have and urging us to send more money. He talked for so long that I dozed off.

That's it. That's all I ever see.

Wait, I forgot. There are a couple of others.

Some skinny bearded, squeaky-voiced, wimpy guy from Seattle does a cooking show. I have never seen a grown man get so excited about sauteing a Chinese pea pod.

And there's a show in which an intellectual carpenter clumps arond somebody's house and they talk about refinishing the woodwork. The last time I happened to tune in,the intellectual carpenter and a Yuppie couple were standing in the upstairs john and the young woman was talking about improvements she was considering for her old toilet.

Now, let's say you've driven on the crowded expressways to and from your stress-filled job.You've finally made it home, had a couple of beers to calm your nerves, eaten dinner, and you sit down to watch some TV.

And there's a woman pointing at her toilet bowl and saying: "We are now working on the problem of loud gurgle."

That's entertainment?

When I explained this to my cultured friend, he said: "What kind of *trash* do you prefer?"

The very best kind of trash, as a matter of fact. And I have found it on a show called "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous."

Recently, they had Lana Turner on, showing off her facelift and talking about how she was mysteriously drawn to visit Egypt because she is convinced that in another existence, many centuries ago, she lived there.

And if there is a starlet in a bikini who has been overlooked by the rich and famous cameras, she must be hiding.

"Ah, that's what you're interested in," sneered my cultured friend. "It's the T and A."

Well, it beats watching those insects going at it. With the starlets, I can tell which end is up.

Husky Talk

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

What does graduation mean to you?

"It means a lot-job opportunities and satisfaction in life."

Jonathan Taft
Junior
Communications major

"Getting out of here. I've been here 8 semesters and I won't graduate until next semester. I'm looking forward to getting out of here. After that long you get sick of it.

Nancy Pierpont
Senior
Chemistry major

News Digest

In the State

Feds take over train station

STAMFORD (AP)—The federal government announced Thursday that it has taken over construction of Stamford's nearly complete railroad station on which work has been halted since November because of design flaws that threaten collapse of some parts of the building.

At a press conference in Mayor Thom Serrani's office, Louis S. Thompson, project chief for the Federal Railroad Administration, said the government will pay all costs of repairs in return for the right to oversee completion of the structure.

One estimate is that repairs, including some demolition, could cost about $600,000.

In November, Stamford's building inspector found a series of design problems with the building.

Amtrak admits gate delay

WINDSOR (AP)—Amtrak has failed yet to install crossing gates at a Windsor train intersection where a woman was killed, but it is unknown whether the missing gate was a factor in the collision a spokesman said Thursday.

Also Thursday, Amtrak announced that the engineer and conductor of the train had been removed from service for failing to stop at the intersection, which was required because the train was travelling northbound on southbound tracks to make room for repair work, the spokesman said.

Judy Boutwell, 31, of Windsor Locks was pronounced dead at the scene Wednesday night by the state medical examiner, Windsor police officer said. Her 14-year-old daughter, Melanie, who was the only passenger, was rushed to Hartford's St. Francis Hospital, where she was treated and released.

Statute clarification sought

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. William O'Neill and four legislative leaders asked the Law Revision Commission on Thursday to clarify the law governing political representation on state boards and commissions.

Several times this year, O'Neill has found his appointments to boards challenged by the Republican-controlled General Assembly and has been forced to withdraw some of them and ask others to resign to bring the panels into compliance with the law.

"While the minority representation statute is for the most part clear as to its ultimate requirements in terms of the number of members of a single political party which may sit on a single board or commission, it proves difficult to administer in its practical details," O'Neill and the legislative leaders said in a letter to Joseph Q. Koletsky, chairman of the Law Revision Commission.

Across the Nation

Air Force lifts contract ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—The secretary of the Air Force announced Thursday that with one exception, he is lifting a three-week-old ban that has prevented the General Electric Co. from bidding on or receiving new defense contracts.

The once exception involves GE's Space System Division. It was the performance of that division on a nuclear warhead contract that recently prompted a federal grand jury to return a fraud indictment against GE.

Air Force Secretary Verne Orr imposed the suspension on GE receiving any new contracts on March 23, two days after that indictment.

GE is the nation's fourth-largest defense contractor, receiving more than $4.5 billion in military contracts in fiscal 1983. Neither the Air Force nor the company were able to say immediately how much of that business went to the Space Systems Division.

Union Carbide extends delay

INSTITUTE, W. Va. (AP)—Union Carbide Corp. has extended the delay it announced earlier this week in resuming methyl isocyanate production, citing problems in installing safety equipment, a company official said Thursday.

Spokesman Thad Epps said the safety devices do not fit onto equipment already in the MIC unit and that it is taking double the estimated time to finish the job. He said the unit should go on line in about two weeks.

On Monday, Union Carbide spokesman Dick Henderson said he expected MIC production to resume next week. Earlier, the company had said it wanted to restart the unit at the beginning of April.

Aides quit after wage threat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Education Department aides who favored eliminating federal school aid for the handicapped resigned Thursday after a Republican senator threatened to deny funds for their salaries.

The action came a few hours after Education Secretary William J. Bennett labeled as "insensitive and repugnant" some of the comments that aide Eileen M. Gardner had made about handicapped issues.

Bennett had stopped short of bowing to demands that he fire Ms. Gardner, former education analyst for the Heritage Foundation, and Lawrence A. Uzzell, a conservative activist who favors scrapping most federal school programs.

But later, his assistant secretary for public affairs and legislation, Anne Graham, announced: "Eileen Gardner and Larry Uzzell have voluntarily submitted their resignations

Around the World

Militiamen capture west Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Shiite and Druse militias flushed out and captured the last of their rivals in west Beirut Thursday. Prime Minister Rashid Karami went to Syria, which sponsored his national unity Cabinet and was reported pressuring him to withdraw its resignation.

There were sporadic gunbattles as men of the Shiite Moslem militia Amal and their Druse allies seized dozens of fighters of the Mourabitoun, a Sunni Moslem militia with which they once were allied against Christian warlords.

Witnesses said the search was conducted from house to house in the capital's Moslem sector, and the captives were driven away in jeeps under armed guard.

The sweep ended a savage battle for control of west Beirut that began Tuesday and prompted Karami, a Sunni Moslem, to announce the resignation of his government.

Mob sets man on fire

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—A black mob seized two white men on the fringe of white neighborhood in riot-torn Cape province Thursday night and set one of them on fire, police reported.

They said the torched victim was critically burned, but the other man apparently escaped.

A police spokesman also said officers opened fire on a threatening crowd of blacks after nightfall near Port Elizabeth on the Indian Ocean, killing three. Thursday was one of the bloodiest days in weeks in the persistent black agitation against the white-minority government's oppressive apartheid policy of race discrimination.

A spokesman at national police headquarters in Pretoria said the attack took place in Uitenhage.

Hsi-Ling convicted of murder

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP)—Taiwan's former military intelligence chief was sentenced to life imprisonment Friday for the murder of a Chinese-American journalist.

Two of the former chief's aides, also linked to the slaying of writer Henry Liu in California, were given jail terms of 2 1/2 years each.

The three, who were implicated by two local underworld figures convicted earlier in separate trial, could have been sentenced to death by the five-judge military court martial.

The sentences will be automatically reviewed by a higher military tribunal, but the three can file their own appeal within 10 days.

Neither Vice Adm. Wong Hei-ling, 58, former head of the Defense Ministry's intelligence bureau and the highest-ranked Nationalist Chinese officer to be court martialed, nor his two aides were present in court for the three-minute session to hear the verdict.

Isnoel Rios, director of the Puerto Rican Center and Julia Wallace, member of the Cambridge Baptist Church and spokesperson for the Sanctuary Movement pause before a lecture on U.S. immigration at the Puerto Rican Center Thursday (Andy Schaffer photo).

Correction

The *Daily Campus* reported erroneously in an article dated Wednesday April 17 that the sorority Phi Beta Phi was an organizer in Greek Week. The correct sorority is Pi Beta Phi, not Phi Beta Phi. The *Daily Campus* regrets the error.

Faculty/Staff Campaign awarded for fund drive

The $1,000 Grand Gold Medal Award for the "most outstanding fund raising program directed to a special constituency" has been won by the University's Faculty/Staff Campaign in the Second Century Fund drive.

Sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), and the Ford Motor Co. Fund, the Grand Award recognizes outstanding achievement in creativity in the "special constituency giving programs" category.

Lorraine Gervais, assistant director of development and coordinator of the Faculty/Staff Second Century Fund Capital Campaign drive, said she was both "proud and excited" about the award. The overwhelmingly successful campaign "represented a lot of work, not only by our office, but by the 270 volunteers all of whom did their share and helped bring this recognition to the University," she said.

The campaign goal for Storrs and the regional campuses was $50,000: The UConn Health Center had a similar goal, and both competed for a $50,000 "bonus" offered by the Aetna Life and Casualty Foundation to the unit—Storrs and regional campuses or the Health Center—that had the higher percentage of participation. By surpassing the goal, the Faculty/Staff campaign qualified for an Aetna Foundation matching grant of $225,000 for each unit.

Gervais said the campaign raised a total of $2,174,717, with the Storrs/regional campus participation reaching 38 percent and the UCHC participation at 32 percent. Kenneth G. Wilson, university professor of English and former vice president for academic affairs, served as general chairman of the Faculty/Staff campaign.

Colleges and universities from this country and Canada were eligible for the competition.

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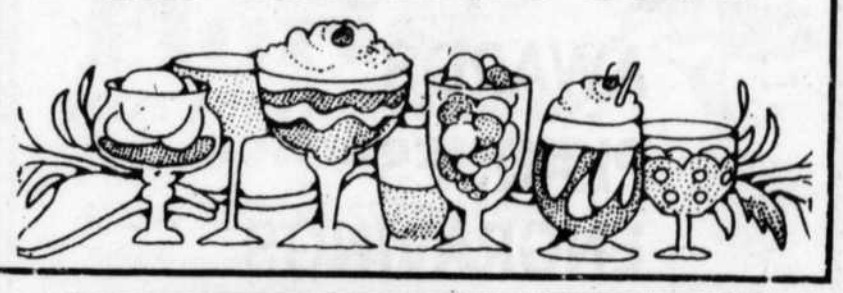

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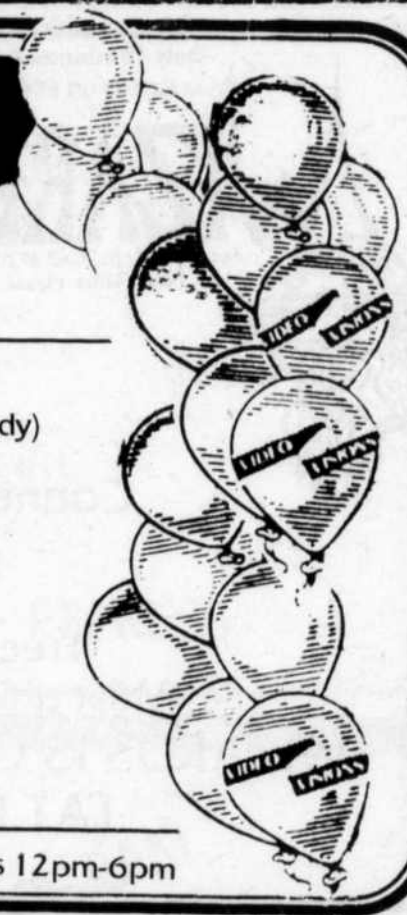

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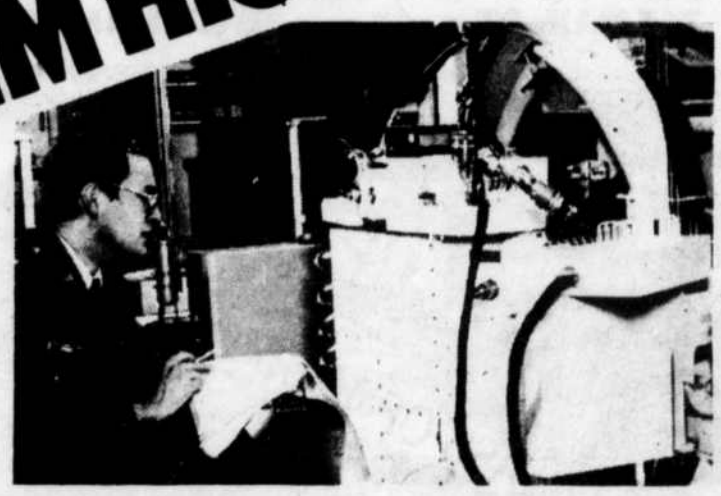

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News Briefs

Hillel announces weekend activities

The B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation at UConn announced that the following activities will take place this weekend at the Hillel House on North Eagleville Road: Shabbat services will be held Friday evening, April 19 in the Hillel House sanctuary, beginning at 6:30 P.M. Following the services, there will be a hot Shabbat meal in the Hillel House Lounge. In conjunction with Hillel's Operation Moses campaign on campus, the Hillel foundation is asking dinner guests to make contributions to Operation Moses, in lieu of paying for the meal.

On Saturday evening, April 20, the film "The Chosen," starring Robby Benson and Rod Steiger, will be shown in the Hillel House Lounge at 8:00 P.M. on VCR. Admission is free, and all members of the university community are welcome to attend.

On Sunday, April 21, there will be a Bagel Brunch in the Hillel House Lounge, beginning at 11:45 A.M. Martin Goldstein, the Band Director at Windham High School, will be the guest speaker. "A Journey to Israel" will be Mr. Goldstein's theme, and he will present an Israel travelogue and slide show, focusing on historical, ancient and modern sites, and depicting the people, the nation, the culture, and the spirit of Israel. Mr. Goldstein has lived, worked and traveled extensively in Israel, and he will present and narrate the slide show, featuring original slides from his extensive personal collection.

School of Pharmacy receives grant

The pharmacology and toxicology section of the UConn School of Pharmacy has received a $9,000 grant to support research being carried out by an outstanding graduate student in the Toxicology Program.

The Predoctoral Fellowship from the Sandoz Research Institute of East Hanover, NJ, was awarded to David G. Cavanagh of Eden N.Y., whose research focuses on respiratory system toxicology.

Cavanagh and his major adviser, Dr. John B. Morris, as assistant professor of pharmacy, recently presented results of the research to a meeting of the Society of Toxicology in San Diego, CA.

The studies are being carried out in the UConn pharmacy school laboraties.

International fair held this weekend

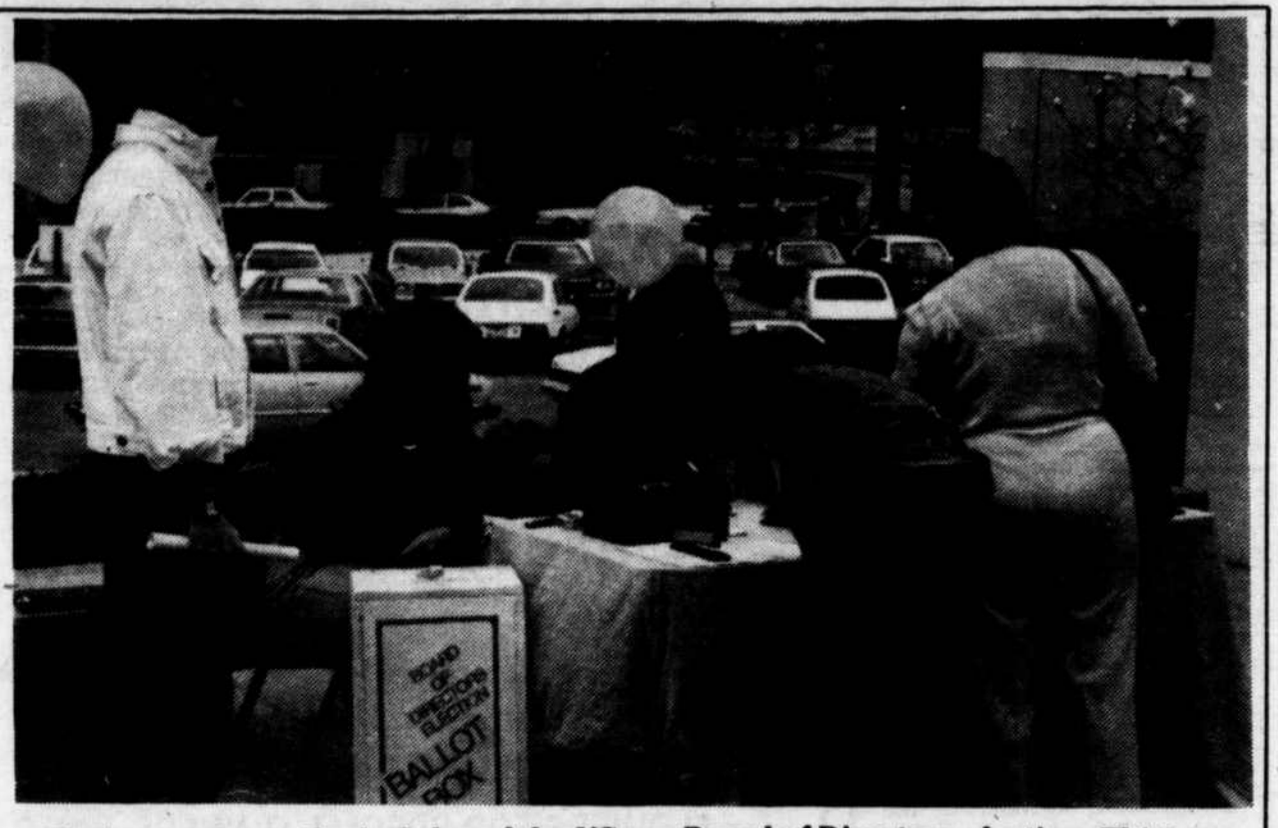
The UConn International Fair, sponsored by the UConn International Center in cooperation with many campus cultural and nationality clubs and organizations, will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on April 21 in the UConn ROTC Building. The entertainment will run from noon to 6 p.m.

Booths at the Fair will offer small craft items, "really tasty" foods, films, and books. Many students from the UConn international community will be in costumes of their native lands.

"The fair gives people in Connecticut an opportunity to meet people from other nations and sample their cultures," said Usha Dovan, assistant director of the UConn International Center. The Center provides a gathering place for foreign students at UConn and gives them the opportunity to socialize with other foreign and American students.

Nations to be represented in booths at the International Fair are: China, Germany, Iran, Poland, Egypt, Korea, Italy, Greece, Africa, Puerto Rico, Vietnam, and Pakistan. Besides the various student clubs and organizations, from these countries, the UConn Afro-American Cultural Center, Ba'Hai Student Center, the I.N. Thut World Education Center, and the UConn Study Abroad Program will have booths.

Included in the entertainment portion of the fair will be a fashion show of clothing from around the world, German and Chinese singers, belly dancers from the UConn Arab Cultural Club and the Windham Square Dancers with caller Doug Berone of Hartford. There will also be Greek, Puerto Rican, Italian, and Afro-American dancers, and a presentation of Indian dancing by the Dovan Sisters, Lani, Kimi, and Lila Dovan.



Students vote on the last day of the UConn Board of Directors election. Thirteen candidates ran for four open positions (Andy Schaffer photo).

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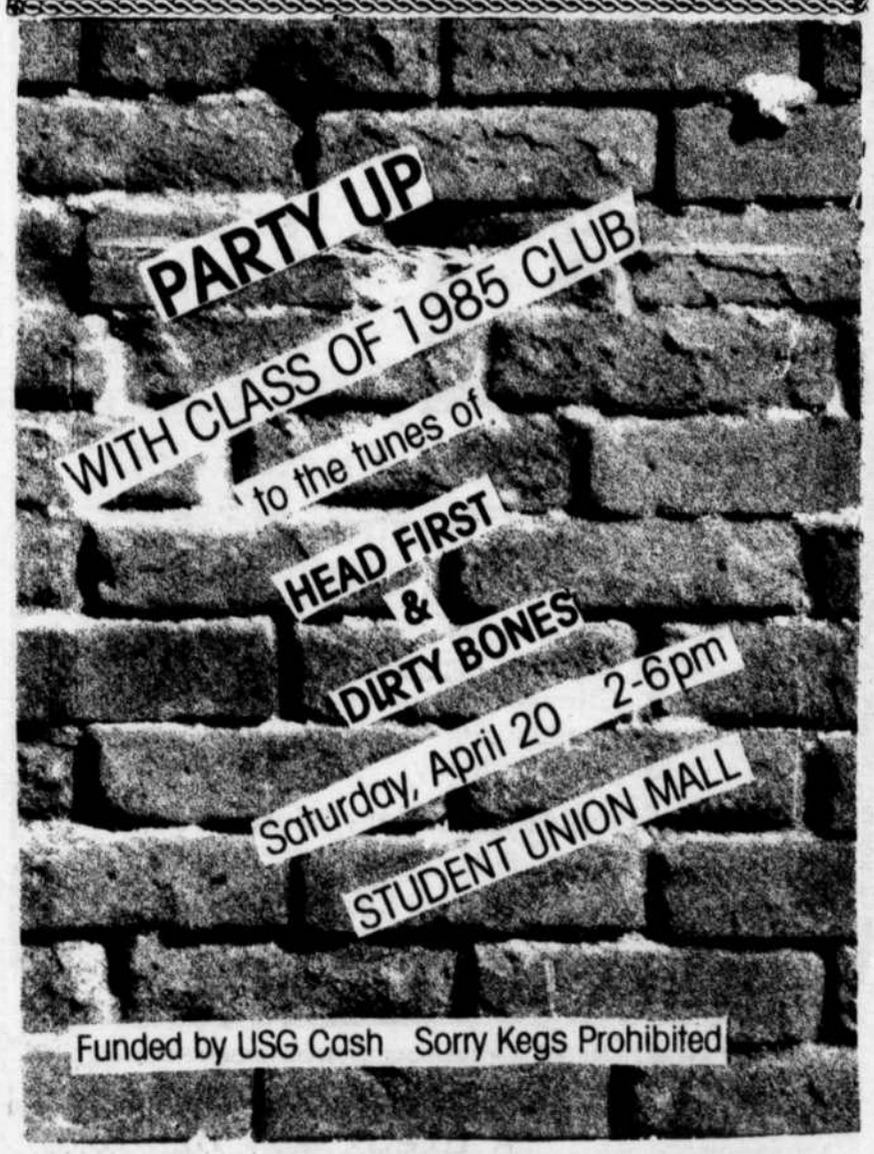

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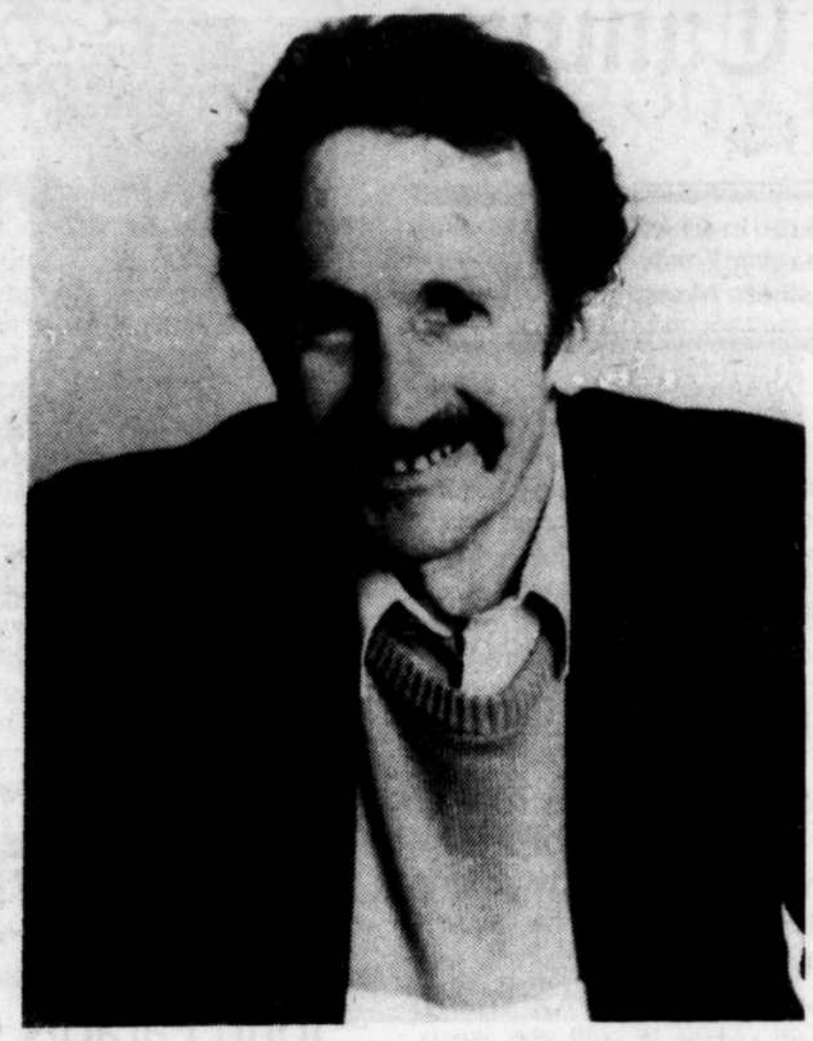
Philip Levine is *Stevens* poet

Phillip Levine will be this year's Wallace Stevens poet. He will read from his works on Tuesday, April 23, at 8:15 p.m. at the Benton Connection, Jorgensen Auditorium, at the University of Connecticut, Storrs. He will also introduce prize-winning student poets. This marks the twenty-second annual Wallace Stevens Program, presented by the Department of English of the University of Connecticut with the support of the Hartford Insurance Group.

Phillip Levine was born in Detroit in 1928 where he attended public schools, received an B.A. from Wayne State University in 1950 and an M.A. in 1955; he followed this with an MBA from Iowa State University in 1957. His first volume of poems, *On The Edge*, was published in 1963.

Often he writes about the difficulty of just being alive. His crafted, musical poems approach the patterns and rhythms of conversation. The *Chicago Sun-Times* says that, "with his clipped and conversational style, Levine presents a seemingly lucid surface that grows more complex and mysterious with each reading. He is given to stark and beautiful evocations of life measured by the flux and echoes of grief-...Levine must be considered a dominant name in American poetry."

Levine's awards include two Guggenheims, the 1976 Lenore Marshall Poetry Prize, a National Endowment for the Arts Grant, and National Book Critics Circle Awards for *7 Years From Somewhere* and for *Ashes*.



Pinocchio at Jorgensen

The Emmy-Award winning Prince Street Players will steal the hearts of children of all ages when they present *Pinocchio* at Jorgensen Auditorium, on Sunday, April 21 at 2:00 and 4:00.

This enchanting story is performed by the famed Prince Street Players of The Detroit Institute of Arts. The Prince Street Players are nationally acclaimed for their children's theatre especially for their WCBS - TV specials — *Pinocchio*, *Jack and the Beanstalk*, and *Aladdin*. They were also the recipient of a Special Citation Emmy Award "for recognizing the need to provide young television audiences imaginative entertainment of high production quality." The *New York Times* hails their production of *Pinocchio*, as "a big, bright lollipop of a musical."

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Lest we forget

Vietnam is gone.

It left 10 years ago April 30.

Now that it is quiet for us, we should look at the pieces—kick them through the old rubble and pick up a souvenir of some sort.

We must have something to remember that country by.

Agent orange, napalm, whole villages destroyed, hundreds of thousands of refugees and orphans, soldiers deserting; escaping mothers and fathers scared to death at losing their sons in a far away jungle—this is the legacy of Vietnam.

Communism may not be acceptable for many Americans. But we can't tell what it will do now for Vietnam.

Never again should we follow a few elite leaders in a safe ivory tower to cause such horror, death, and devastation because they wanted communism stopped.

The irony of a war that is now history—it is finished but must never be forgotten.

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Letters

USG Absurdity

To the Editor:

The absurdity of it all! The Undergraduate Student Government's expenditure act to eliminate funding for community service programs will hopefully be the final asinine action of the current USG.

The act, which jeopardizes the existence of student volunteer service organizations such as the Norwich Hospital volunteer program, the Mansfield Training School program and others, was a hasty, oligarchic decision.

It was formulated by a group of pouting imbeciles (masquerading as "student representatives") who rebel with resolutions of this nature because students distrust them to play with more money than they can manage effectively.

This act strikes a personal cord with students, like myself, who wish to pursue a profession in the social services. I began with the Norwich Volunteers two years ago, became a group leader, and went on to employment as a mental health worker at this same hospital.

USG is having a heyday at student misrepresentation.

Michael Small

Tell me why?

To the Editor:

Someone please tell me why...

1. Why did a cockroach walk across my tray at breakfast?
2. Why is my advisor so hard to find during scheduling time?
3. Why can my professors miss class 20 percent of the time?
4. Why do some teachers expect 110 percent from students when they only put out 50 percent?
5. Why can't I have 3 pieces of bacon on my second BLT?
6. Why do the cleaning people bang into my door at 8:30 in the morning while they are vacuuming?
7. Why am I here?

John Doe

— John Paradis

Good friends make a good paper

Just a few days more than a year ago, I took the reigns of *The Daily Campus*. Now, like 89 others before me, I must step down. Monday, you'll be greeted with a new name on this page's banner.

Being editor is a task. There is work, and still more work—but it's fun too.

Trying to cover a campus the size of UConn is an impossible job, especially since you have course requirements to complete. Contrary to what you may have heard, *Daily Campus* editors do take classes—we just don't go to many of them. And no, we do not receive any academic credit for our work here.

Yet, you must try to cover as much as possible, and put it into your 12 to 20 page paper. Some stories do not make it. The relative importance of each story and the number of people the story concerns determines what what you run.

When journalism classes started in colleges some 65 years ago, Professor Willard G. Bleyer of the University of Wisconsin wrote this definition: "News is anything timely that interests a number of persons, and the best news is that which has the greatest interest for the greatest number."

The Daily Campus uses that formula every day and although we can't please every group, organization or club by giving them the coverage they may want, we do try.

What we *can't* do, is please the powers that be, or those that *would be*. I have heard too frequently that *The Daily Campus* should make amends with the student government. Why? We report what we see.

The Daily Campus, as it should be, is in a middle position between the student body and the administration, and between the student body and the student government. Both sides have their own ideas about what is good for UConn, and these are frequently not—and often seem never—the same.

It's unfortunate that some people regard *The Daily Campus* as leftist. *The Daily Campus* has, is, and always will be independent and receptive to all viewpoints. I have based editorial decisions on rational thinking; if that means I do not like Ronald Reagan's policies or that the student government should take a serious look at its mission, then so be it.

You have to choose. You have to decide what is "right" and "wrong" in making your decisions about what is best for UConn—for what is best for UConn students is your job.

Unfortunately, I'm still too close to my own efforts to seriously evaluate what I have accomplished. The new editor's work—the way he fulfills his responsibilities—will depend heavily on the way he evaluates this past year.

But, in general, *The Daily Campus* has had a good year. Accomplishments have been many, from winning the highest award from Columbia to a successful fee increase. The newspaper has never been more secure.

We expanded our editorial page to accept more student commentaries and letters. In fact, *The Daily Campus* printed more letters this year than any year in our history—many of them critical of our reporting or opinions.

The Daily Campus

But that's O.K. We are not sacred cows and we value honest and constructive criticism. It keeps us on our toes. The new editor will be expected to retain the gains the paper has made and to maintain the standards the paper has set.

The Daily Campus is a living thing. Its employees are students devoting their time and energy to bringing you today's news and opinions, as it happens, as truthfully and accurately as is humanly possible.

Many changes have occurred in this year's newspaper. From the masthead to layouts, we have improved the look and content of the newspaper. But this is only one year in the life of a newspaper. Time moves on, others take over, and individuals and their ideas may soon be forgotten but *The Daily Campus* will live and flourish.

Perhaps I'm relieved that today is my last day. Now I can be just another student. My sleeping habits will have to change—no more turning in at four in the morning. But I think I'll still miss it.

There's an old saying in journalism that a "good editor never has any friends." If that's the case, then I guess I haven't done my job. The many people I have met and the friends I have made this year alone have made my job worthwhile.

And that's

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John Paradis is editor-in-chief of The Daily Campus.

Erskine Carter

The Love drug returns: beware the agony of Ecstasy

They are selling sweet dreams again. A white powdered elixir, a capsule full of magic called Ecstasy. The lab name is MDMA. Some emotion brokers hail it as a miracle cure for failing relationships. The pushers will tell you it's a ticket to Nirvana.

Ecstasy, man. You've got to try it. There ain't never been nuthin' like it before.

Don't believe everything you hear. This little number's been around for years under a variety of names: MDA, MMDA, TMA, RIP, a legion of acronyms and labels. *Mad* anagrams. They called it the Love Drug back in the 60s. In the 80s, it's Ecstasy, a testament to its ingenuity at adapting to the times.

Don't be fooled by what they say. MDMA/Ecstasy will show you Nirvana, all right, but it also packs a healthy, brain salad wallop.

Imagine you're back in 1969 just before Woodstock, the generation of love's last hurrah after the bubble had burst and the ship was well on its way, sinking. Maybe you've never tried drugs before, but most likely your mind has been fried by acid, mescaline and psilocybin and you're beginning to dabble in speed or smack...or you're watching your friends slide down the scale, wondering *where in the world do we go next?*

Then out of the blue, like an unannounced stroke from heaven, somebody turns you onto MDA and your problems seem resolved forever. The dope hits your blood. The body rushes are warm and pleasant. You hallucinate. Nothing freaky, though. Mild stuff like halos around heads and french poodles singing Beatles tunes and driving pink cadillacs through the air outside your window.

Ecstasy? In a manner of speaking. Love has returned, you believe; the world appears wonderful again. You forgive everyone who ever did you wrong, even the sleazes who ripped you off. Oddly enough, even Richard Nixon isn't that bad a guy on MDA. The whole world ought to ingest some of this, you decide.

A sense of community, physical pleasure and power. The Love drug promised all this and more.

But remember: *the devil,* they say, *can assume a pleasing shape.* The Love Drug ruined more lives than it ever made better. Relationships, too. Don't believe everything you hear. Not everyone back then was sexually liberated, especially so far as their partners were concerned the morning after.

Legend has it that MDA was discovered by Ian the Chemist, an enterprising dude in his forties who stumbled across the formula while tinkering with variations on crystal methedrine. Ian the Chemist had a keen business acumen. He put together a group of dope dealers, handed out distribution rights, and called the operation MDA Corporation.

Ian the Chemist could usually be found in a restaurant called The Walrus and the Carpenter, cracking open oysters with his long, elegant fingers and arranging deals for his highly sought creation.

Ian was more like his product than anyone ever imagined back then. He wielded a power that stank and his entourage made themselves adore him. Some even called him the High Priest of Love. Ian liked that. It felt good to make the sacraments for a religion and be paid for it.

Needless to say, the cops felt differently and it wasn't long before Ian was busted. By then, however, dozens of other chemists were trying to replace him. No one ever made MDA quite like Ian, though a few came close. In true mythic fashion, the legend of Ian ends with him blowing off his hands while making a batch after getting out of the slammer. So much for the oysters. Ian's formula was tricky, you see. At certain stages it could be very volatile...and so could the finished product.

Using MDA had a little catch: after the first few times, you needed more to get off. Determined devotees began snorting it. Soon, they were shooting it, abcessing arms, singeing walls in veins, burning their brains—searching for the kingdom of love and wondering where in the world it had gone to again.

No wonder dealers sold it with the promo: *it's got the body high of heroin and the head trip of mescaline.* And some of the stuff *was* potent, so terribly strong that users overamped or took trips that put them in hospitals.

Ask Billy who spent 24 hours in hell with the devil and still has nightmares about it 14 years later. Or Doug and John who were covered by bugs and spiders and almost murdered each other trying to exterminate them. Or Steve who got so strung out he dropped 30 caps at once and was found dead in his vomit next morning.

And then there was Sally who fell in love with a tree, climbed it and decided she could fly. Sally broke her wings, but the fetus she was carrying wasn't so lucky. The list goes on and on.

And so, evidently, does MDA.

Last night, it appeared on the eleven o'clock news. Like a demon that won't die, it's come back as MDMA and therapists are touting it because (under clinical conditions, of course), it has the power to break down walls between people. On the street they are calling it Ecstasy and soon you'll hear about it, too, if you haven't already.

Watch out. Probably more than any other "soft" drug (including Angel Dust/PCP), this mad anagram best illustrates the harrowing paradox of the beauty and terror implicit in drug use. They'll tell you it's beautiful and it's a truth filled with lies. Don't believe everything you hear. The devil, as they say, can assume a pleasing shape.

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist

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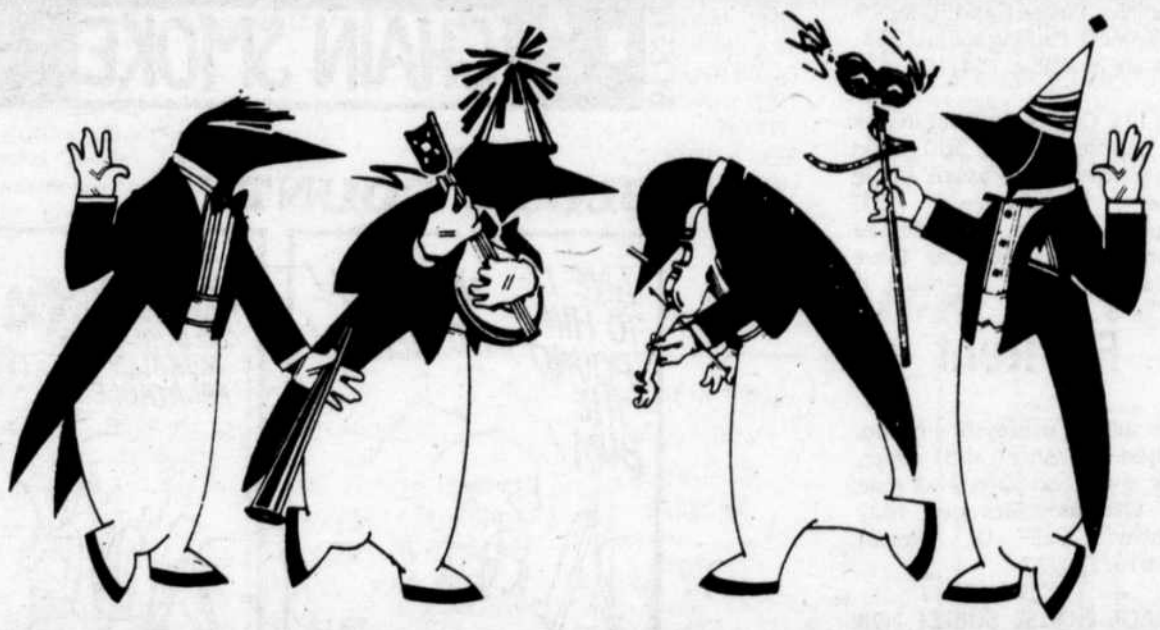

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Two Bedroom Apartment with Balcony . Sublet June through August with a Fall Option only 2 1/2 miles off campus. If interested please call 429-2570. FR4/22

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SUMMER SUBLET. Newly renovated completely furnished 3 Bedroom apt. large kitchen and spacious living room. 5 minute walk to campus. $125 per month plus electricity. Call 487-6026. FR4/23

4-5 room apartment wanted by professional staff member. Permanent tenant. Excellent references. Call 429-9384 (days) or 429-7755. FR4/30

Summer sublet with Fall option. Free May rent $240 per month. Call 429-0141. FR4/19

Summer Sublet with fall option. 1 Bedroom Apartment in Knollwood Acres. Available May 11th. FREE rent for May. Walking distance from Campus. Call 487-0084. FR4/22

SUMMER SUBLET Knollwood Acres 3/4 mile from Campus, completely furnished. $250/month Call 429-9258 from 4-8, let's talk. FR4/22

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Summer Sublet 2BR in Carriage House. $325/month Available mid May. One mile from campus. Call 487-0425. Keep trying! FR4/23

Summer Sublet - Carriage House Apartments, 1 mile from campus. $305 plus utilities. For more info call 487-5986. FR4/26

Summer Sublet Available Mid-May, May Rent FREE!! $225/mo. Fall option included within Walking Distance to campus. Call 487-0298 Ask for Jim/John or 487-1437 Barbara. FR4/23

For Summer Lease Woodhaven Apt. Two Bedroom Semi-Furnished Available May - August $305 per month includes hot water & Pool rights Call 429-8065 or 429-4304. Ask for Marc or Bean. FR4/19

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SUMMER SUBLET w/fall option. Woodhaven two bedroom apt $330/mo includes hot water, carpetted, dishwasher, AC facility, pool rights, 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call 487-0380. FR4/19

Room For Rent Full Priveleges Summer and Fall Mansfield Center Female preferred 423-6897. FR4/24

Roommates/ Housemates

Wanted: Housemates, 6 miles from campus. One or two single bedrooms available Male or female $130 per month plus utilities. Lease from June '85 to May '86. Call 487-5962. RH4/19

Responsible female Grad. Needed to share 2 bedrm. apt. 2 1/2 miles from campus. $170, includes hot water. Available May 12. Elyse 429-7217 after 5 pm M-TH. RH4/23

WANTED! House to share or room to Rent in private residence by 28 yr. old woman who will be attending UConn this Fall. Needed by August 1985. Best of business and personal references. Call 1-227-3205 and ask for Nan. RH4/24

Roomate Wanted to share summer sublet 1/2 mile to campus. Fully furnished available May 10th $150/month Free Rent for May Call Chuck 429-3693. RH4/22

Two Female Roommates Wanted to share 2 Bedroom Apartment Condo. Available mid-May or June. $130/month. Only 5 minutes from Campus. Call 423-0061. RH4/25

Room and Board During summer session in exchange for some evening care of four year old while single father works. 742-9575. Keep Trying. RH4/23

Wanted

Subject (age 26-40) for experiment on adult child - parent relationships. 486-4581 (days) 423-7952 (evenings, weekends) W4/19

Ride Board

Ride DESPERATELY needed to U2 concert Sat. nite in Hartford. If you have room for two please call 487-6838. RB4/19

Personals

Dear John, Bryan, and Colin,
This year has been super at the *Daily Campus*. Even though it was only my first year, I wanted to tell you how great it was. You were always so dedicated, even at six in the morning. We always had a lot of fun. I hope you guys enjoy a real life without the newspaper. Don't forget us. You'll be MISSED a lot.
Love Michele

THE BLUE HOUSE (rt. 32 S. Willington) is having a PICNIC/PARTY on Sunday 4/21 from 2:00 pm until the "partiers" are partied out! Anyone serious about having an excellent day is welcome!

CHAD: BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU!!!

See page 9

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

GIVE IT TO HIM! POUND THE BUM!
NO MERCY! NO MERCY!
137 B
YA KNOW, I NEVER KNEW THAT HAVOC AND MAYHEM COULD BE SO...SO MORALLY PALATABLE.
..EVEN DELICIOUS!
137 B
WAIT...THE...THE "MASKED MAIMER" HAS "NAZI BRUBAKER" IN... IN...
NO...NOT THE DREAD "DOUBLE CAMEL CLUTCH"
137 B
"...PULL UPWARD SLOWLY, LOCK ELBOW AND APPLY PRESSURE WHILE PUMMELING OPPONENT'S SKULL WITH FOLDING CHAIR..."
MAIN

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

OOPS, EXCUSE ME.. SORRY.. EVERYONE HAVING A GOOD TIME?
HELL, YES!
4-19
AND I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU THINK ABOUT IT, OKAY? I FEEL GOOD RIGHT NOW, KNOW WHAT I'M SAYING? I'M LYING IN A POOL OF HEINEKEN BY CHOICE, JACK! I'M ENTITLED! ETHIOPIA IS NOT MY FAULT!
UH.. RIGHT.
WELL, CARRY ON!
AWESOME SPEECH, MAN.
♫ WE ARE THE WORLD.. ♫
THANKS.

From page 8

HILDA, Happy 20th Birthday. Hope you enjoy it. Thanks again for everything. You're a great friend. Love, Toot

To the original MUNCHKIN: Yeah it's Friday. You deserve a very relaxing weekend! SMILE because this week is behind you! An-de-roo

To the blonde in the library (3N) who gave me the bubble gum on Wed. I'd like to return the flavor sometime. Please reply. P.S. They call me O.P.

To the blonde in the jungle cafe at dinner Wednesday in the white sweats and orange T shirt - you are such a doll!

YAZ: The Kremlin is dedicating this day to you in honor of your efforts in trying to capture towers. We know you realy sent your keys back to Moscow! Happy Birthday. Love GOD

TO THE SOPHOMORE HISTORY AND ENGLISH MAJOR NAMED MICHAEL - I had a nice time talking with you. Would you like to talk again? Sarah the textiles major who sat at your table on 4th floor of the library.

To My Huskies Drinking Partner, Here's to you - and the Best Semester of my Life! Thanks for everything. I Love You. The Vulture

To Andy who was kicked out of Grange for his intellectual abilities and sexual prowess: Sorry Loser, your techniques would be better received at the zoo.
-Cecil's Friends
P.S. Heidi says take Ron with you

M M, Thank you so much for the lovely personal. I hope you have a "meandering" day Love, The Queen

Joe(Goodyear A), Congratulations on your excellent Diving achievements! You were always our favorite Diver!! Have a Good Weekend. Loe, Bethann and Mo.

John - So are you going to send your favorite senior a blue personal? I promise I'll be your true friend for life if you do! Please, please! (I had to toss in some whining to make this effective)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JONNY - You've got the key to my heart! Love you - Carolyn

Denise from Staten Island. Sorry to hear about your accident. Hang in there! I'll see you soon. Love, Mike from New Jersey.

Dorothy, Kathi, Seka, etc. We had a blast the other night on the phone. Loved your poems, so here's one of our own. Toto is lost, but "Big John's" a winner. Which one would you rather have for dinner? Please don't stop calling. We'll bring you good luck. Maybe we'll meet and then we can exchange recipes! Dr. Ruth

PAT Good Morning. Here is your first personal (I think) Don't work too hard this weekend and plan to see a movie this week (You know which one). - Mike(P.S. I want your notes)

Thanks to Steve B. for all his hard work on Greek Week especially the first place performance of "We are the World" at the Talent Show Wednesday. -The Brothers of CHI PHI

To the Punes (Sue, Angela, and Alisa), Thanks for being at the marathon with me. It meant so much. Love Vee

Congratulations to the winners of the GREEK WEEK TALENT SHOW FRATERNITIES - 1st Chi Phi, 2nd Sig Ep., 3rd Alpha Gamma Rho; SORORITIES - 1st Delta Gamma, 2nd Kappa Alpha Theta, 3rd Delta Zeta. Excellent Job Pat Camlek, Chairperson Delta Zeta: Sincerely, The Brothers of SIGMA CHI

Congratulations CHI PHI's newly initiated Little Sisters: Sue, Sally, Keli, Amy, Tracy, Paula, Jenelle, Diane, Jennifer, Kathy, Bonnie, Heather and Carolyn. You girls make our fraternity a great one and hold a special place in our hearts. -The Brothers of CHI PHI

Trish, Just a note to brighten your day. How about a night on the town tonight? Ich Liebe dich! John

My little passion fruit! Do you know how VIRY NIZE you are? If you stop being my friend, I'll kill you. Happy Graduation. Love Joanne

Debbie
"You mean more to me
Than any love
I've ever known.
And I want to give
You all my love,
Just you alone.
You're all my dreams come true.
There's so much joy in your eyes.
And all the love you give
You finally made me realize
You're all I need."
Happy Anniversary Bunny!
Love Tommy

To "the Andy who knows": Thanks for the tip. If Cecilia's going to play games then she can take a hike. - "Andy from Chem lab"

K K Psi pledges, You're all doing a super job. Good luck tonite. Get psyched for your last week as pledges - remember Big Brother is watching YOU!!

To My Italian Delight - (That's you Pete). Well, I guess its time, you've reached the age, and passed your prime. What's Left? HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Lots of Love - Terrie.

HEY SLOW-CHICK!!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! You're a great roommate! Hope this day is special for you. Love, Candy and Donna.

JOSE: Happy Birthday (one day early). I hope you find a lot of happiness this year and every year to folllow. Much love, Jan

J1: GOOD LUCK Tomorrow in the triathalon! I know you'll do well! Love J2

Laura: I hate it when it's your birthday and your friends force feed you lit birthday candles. I hate that!! Here's to a "Painfully" fantastic day!! Love, Jackie

LAURA: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Love Rick, Jeff, Mike

Happy 6th anniversary! Bill I could never dream of having a better person than you in my life. Every day with you is a dream. I love you now and always. Thanks for the best 6 years of my life! Lisa

Pledges of Delta Sigma Pi; Marcy, Liz, Nancy, Cathy, Valerie, Cidny, John, Scott, Rainer, Thom. It's only just begun. Make us proud! The Brothers

Andi (McMahon 7S) - I can't hold back any longer. Your eyes drive me wild. Will you be at the semi-formal Saturday? I have to meet you! - An admirer from McMahon

Miscellaneous

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BYE
RING RING
Deena Shuford
HELLO?
SECRET ADMIRERS ALWAYS TURN UP WHEN ITS TOO LATE IN THE SEMESTER TO GET TO REALLY KNOW HIM.

Grad student offers the chance to dig in with both hands

By Bill Slocum
Campus Correspondent

Do you like archaeology, need college credit, or just have nothing planned for this summer? If your answer is "yes" you might want to talk to Peter Pagoulatos, a UConn graduate student who is organizing an archaeological field project in Connecticut. He said he needs students to help with the summer work.

Pagoulatos said the field project will be done at sites in Glastonbury and East Haddam because remains of ancient villages, believed to be 3,000 to 4,000 years old, were found there in the late 1970s by the Public Archaeology Survey Team Inc. PAST is an archeaology firm.

Last summer, Pagoulatos said, seven UConn students helped excavate the Glastonbury and East Haddam sites. They found evidence of cooking areas, trash pits, storage areas and possible living areas dating back to the Terminal Archaic period. Pagoulatos said this period is important because it was during this time that man made the transition from hunting and gathering to agricultural societies.

Last year's group of UConn students found remnants of tools, ceramic pieces, food and domesticated plants. This will also be the focus of this summer's survey, according to Pagoulatos.

He said that the student surveyors will try to find "whether people (who lived at these sites) were hunter-gatherers, fishermen, farmers or all three."

The project will be treated as a summer course, Pagoulatos said, and students will receive six college credits. He has been passing out leaflets about the field project to his anthropology classes. In the leaflet, Pagoulatos says that students with "interests in history, geology, zoology, botany,, chemistry, engineering, photography, as well as anthropology, will benefit" from the field work.

Pagoulatos said, "It is important to understand human cultural development in Southern New England." He said the summer project will shed light on a part of Connecticut's past that should not be neglected.

"These people (at the survey sites) were Homosapiens just like us," he said.

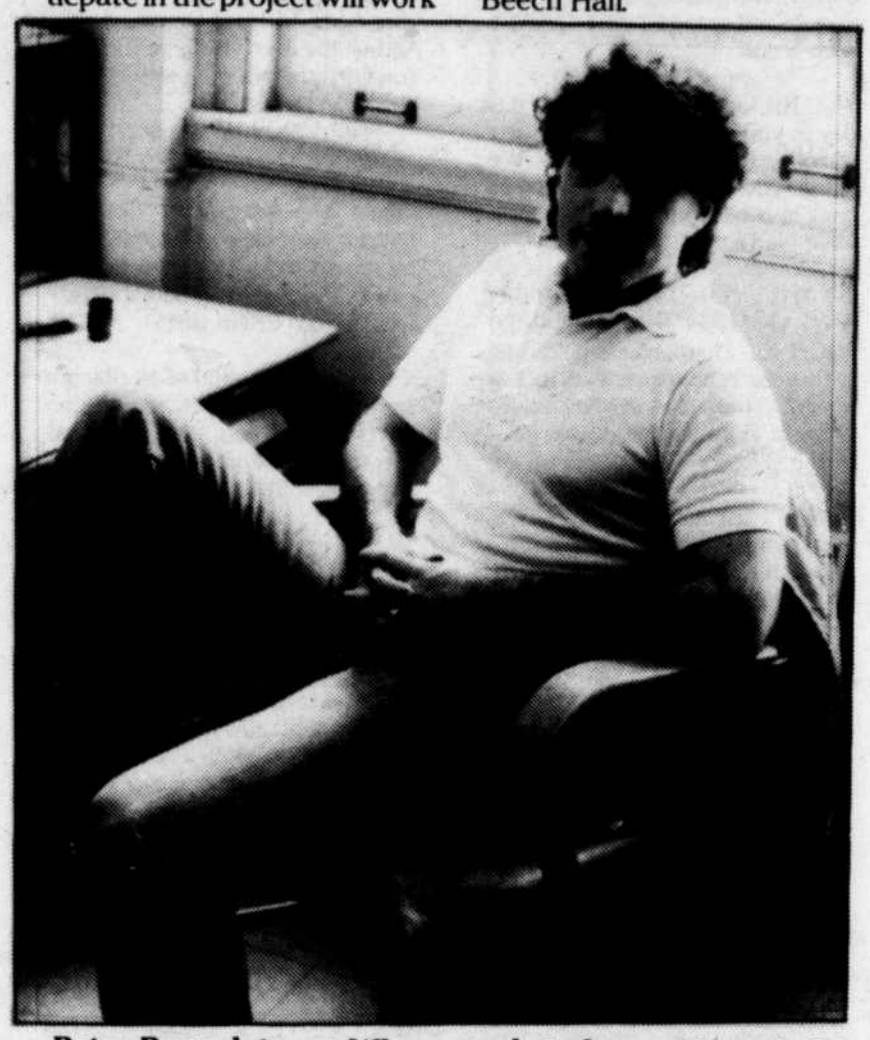
In addition to their field excavations, students will keep a journal and fill out data sheets. Pagoulatos said some students have even been hired by PAST in recent years.

"I don't want just to teach them how to dig," Pagoulatos said. "I want them to understand what they are doing."

Students accepted to particpate in the project will work from Monday to Friday for its duration.

Besides exposing and extracting finds in the field, students will analyze the samples in a lab, Pagoulatos said.

On Wednesday, April 24, there will be a meeting for interested students. It will be held at 3:00 p.m. in room 428, Beech Hall.



Peter Pagoulatos, a UConn grad student, relaxes in his office. He is coordinating an archaeology project for this summer.

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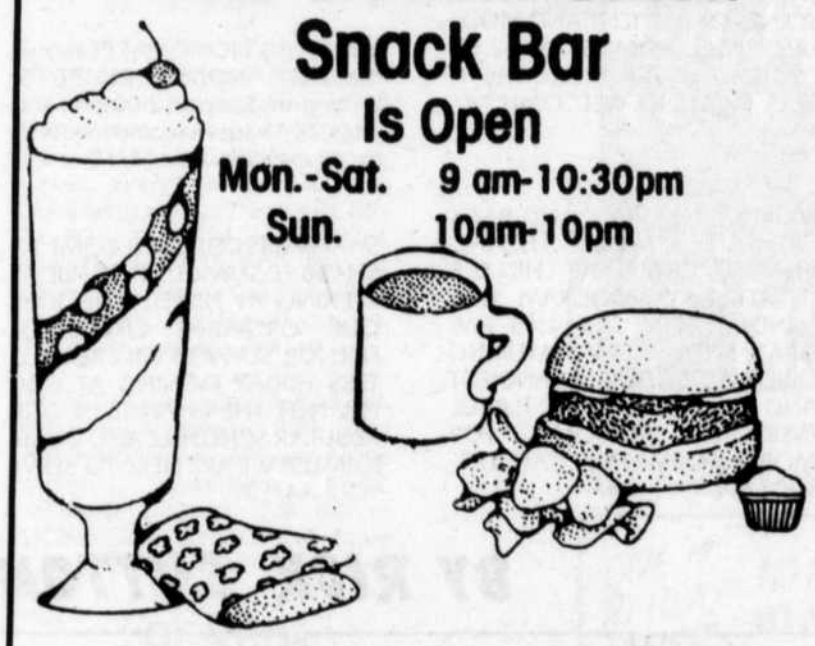

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Charges make Sacred Heart coach resign

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—Sacred Heart University's head baseball coach has resigned, one week after his conviction on charges he was involved in a professional sports-betting ring.

Joseph Rietano, 28, of Fairfield, submitted his resignation Wednesday after a hearing before university officials, according to Anthony Pinciaro, Sacred Heart's academic vice president and provost.

Rietano was suspended the day after he pleaded no contest to charges of professional gambling, using a telephone to transmit and receive gambling information and possession of gambling records. He was fined $2,000.

Sacred Heart's athletic director, David Bike, said, "I'm disappointed. I think Joey's a nice guy and has done a good job, but he made a mistake."

Rietano, who leaves in the middle of his fourth season coaching the Division II baseball team, said, "In light of the program, which is the important thing, and in light of the situation, it was the right thing to do. So I stepped down."

Rietano has admitted his involvement in the gambling ring, which took bets on professional hockey games and professional and college basketball games. He said he needed money to supplement his income, part of which came from his $3,500 annual Sacred Heart salary, part of which came from his Westport painting business.

Bike said Rietano's assistant coach, Jeffrey Bevino, will take over as head coach for the rest of the season, but he's made no decision on a permanent replacement for Rietano.

Tulane administrators get rid of basketball

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Tulane University's Board of Administrators voted unanimously Thursday to end the 72-year old basketball program that this year caused the school its worst embarrassment ever over charges involving fixed games, drugs and illegal payments to players.

Players and other students are alleged to have been involved in a point-shaving gambling scheme to rig two games last February.

"I'm saddened and disappointed by the events that have taken place and the necessity for taking this action," said Tulane President Eamon Kelly, who had recommended the abolition of the men's basketball program.

Board Chairman Boatner Riley said the administrators felt that "under the circumstances, Dr. Kelly took exactly the appropriate action" with his recommendation, which earlier this week was overwhelmingly approved by the school's Senate.

Tulane teams played almost 1,400 games since the school started intercollegiate basketball in 1912.

Siena 4, UConn 2

UConn (12-15-1)	000	001	100—2 12 2
Siena (15-8)	001	000	003—4 11 0

Mike Mancini, Kevin Hickey (8), and Roberto Hernandez. Chris Gorton and Craig Turnbull. WP-Gorton (3-1). LP-Hickey (2-2). 2B-Jay Flaherty (S), Tony Fiestell (S). HR-Turnbull (S). Team Records: UC 12-15-1; Siena 15-8.

First Game
Massachusetts 1, UConn 0

UConn	000	000	0—0 1 5
Massachusetts	001	000	x—1 3 0

Cherie Anderson and Vi Lovello. Lynn Stockley and Ilene Freeman. WP-Stockley (9-6). LP-Anderson (8-1). 2B-Carol Frattaroli (UM).

Second Game
UConn 5, Massachusetts 0 (8 innings)

UConn	(20-4)	000	000	05—5 8 1
Massachusetts	(15-16-1)	000	000	00—0 3 3

Denise Hannon and Vi Lovello. Cathy Reed and Ilene Freeman. WP-Hannon (8-2). LP-Reed (1-6). 2B-Jodi Dinga (UC).

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Softball team splits with Mass

AMHERST, MA—Lynn Stockley of Massachusetts threw a one-hitter in the first game and UConn's Denise Hannon had a three-hitter in the second game as the two schools split a softball doubleheader 1-0, 5-0 Thursday afternoon.

Stockley allowed only a base hit by UConn second baseman Carol Martin in gaining her ninth win in 15 decisions. UConn starter and loser Cherie Anderson allowed just three hits in absorbing her first defeat of the season after winning her first eight starts.

In the opener, UMass, now 15-16-1, scored the only run it would need with the help of three UConn errors in the home half of the third inning. Chris Ciepiela reached on an error, advanced to third base on two successive Connecticut errors, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Carol Frattaroli.

UConn, 20-4, scored five times in the top of the eighth inning of the second game, using five base hits and three UMass errors. Sophomore Denise Hannon upped her record to 8-2 with the win while striking out one and walking none.

WEEKEND SPORTS

Friday

Men's and women's track at Boston College Relays (Chestnut Hill, Mass.) Woman's tennis vs. Clark (courts near soccer field) 3 p.m. Golf at Central w/Hartford and Providence (New Britain) 1:15 p.m.

Saturday

Baseball vs. Providence (J.O. Christian Field) (2) 12 p.m. Softball at Maine (Orono, Maine) (2) 12 p.m. Men's tennis vs. Boston University (courts near soccer field) 11 a.m. Women's tennis at Smith (Northhampton, Mass.) 11 a.m. Men's and women's track at Boston College Relays.

Sunday

Baseball vs. Providence (J.O Christian Field) 1 p.m. Softball at Maine (Orono, Maine) (2) 10 a.m.

Game-ending home run gives Siena 4-2 victory

ALBANY, NY—Craig Turnbull hit a two-out, two-run home run in the bottom of the ninth inning Thursday to lift Siena College to a 4-2 victory over the baseball team.

Siena entered the home half of the ninth inning trailing 2-1 and tied the game on an RBI single by Steve Brennan, setting the stage for Turnbull's game-winning homer.

Siena, 15-8, got on the board first when Jay Flaherty doubled and was knocked in by the first of two RBI singles by Brennan.

UConn went up 2-1 with single runs in the sixth and seventh, highlighted by senior first baseman Dave Ford's run-scoring single in the sixth. Ford's hit, the 131st of his career, established a new UConn record for most career hits, surpassing Jim Considine's mark of 130 set between 1978 and 1981.

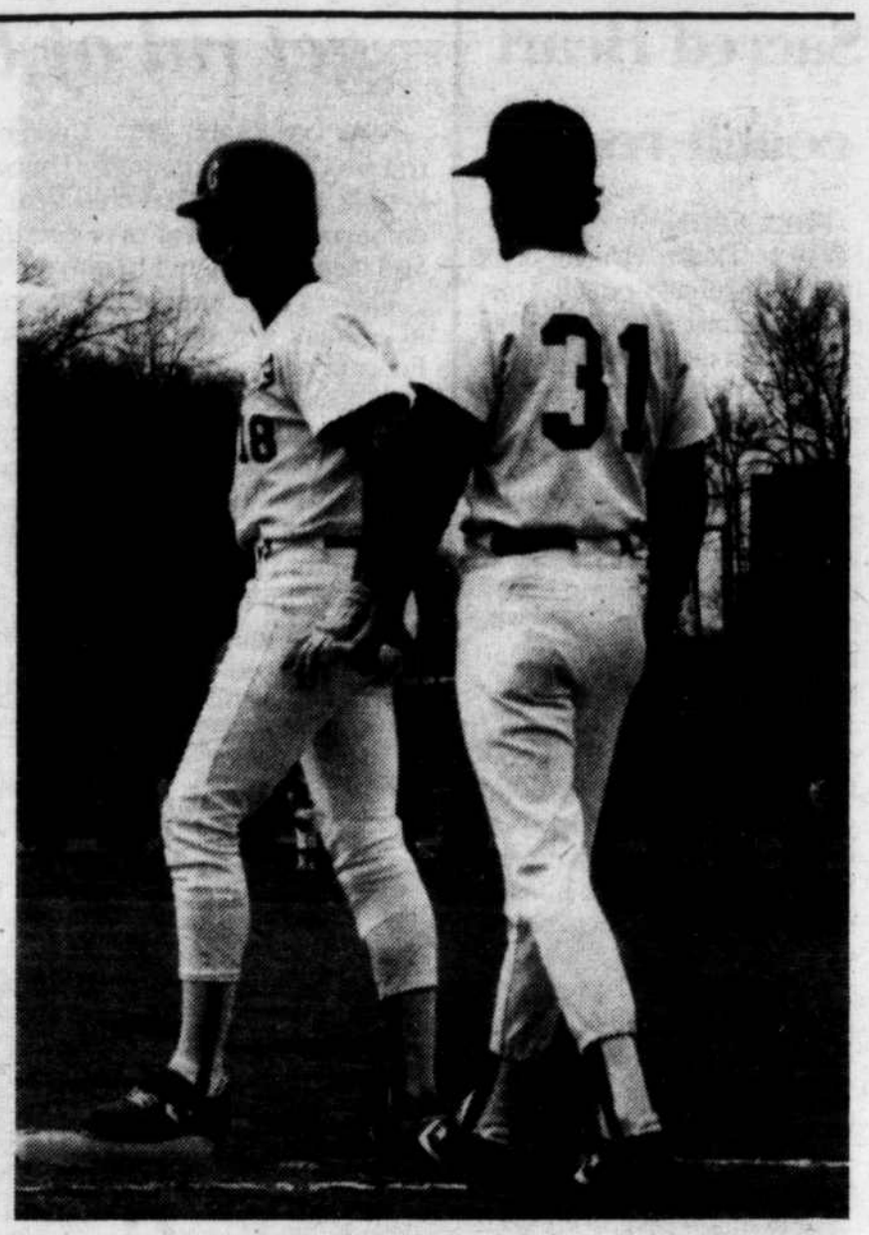
Freshman Chris Gorton (3-1) went the distance allowing 12 hits and striking out seven while walking only one. Mike Mancini went seven and one third innings for UConn before giving way to Kevin Hickey. Hickey (2-2) struck out three and walked one before giving up Turnbull's two-run shot.

UConn returns home for a three-game weekend series against Big East rival Providence. The teams will play a 12 p.m. doubleheader Saturday and a single game at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Men's Tennis
Trinity 8, UConn 1

Singles—Steve Appleton (T) def. Dave Shinn 6-4, 7-6; Jeff Lane (T) def. Dave Cameron 6-1, 6-4; Art Strome (T) def. Steve Ehrenpreis 7-6, 6-4; Don Moran (T) def. Mark Sinatro 6-2, 7-5; Eric Uthgennant (UC) def. Eric Smith 2-6, 6-0, 7-6; Andy Petricoff (T) def. Mike Hardesty 7-6, 7-5.

Doubles—Moran & Strome (T) def. Shinn & Sinatro 6-3, 1-6, 6-0; Appleton & Land def. Ehrenpreis & Uthgennant 6-7, 6-4, 6-0; Smith & Petricoff (T) def. Cameron & Hardesty 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.



Dave Ford (1) broke the all-time UConn hits record Thursday (Mark Caswell photo).

Ann (1) and Maureen Gaffney finished first and third, respectively, in the triple jump at the Boston College Relays Thursday (George Edwards photo).

Galloway, Gaffney take titles

CHESTNUT HILL, MA—Junior Carol Galloway won the long jump and senior Ann Gaffney captured the high jump to lead a strong UConn showing at the Boston College Relays Thursday afternoon.

Galloway, the UConn record-holder in the long jump indoors, jumped 18'4 to claim the title while Gaffney led a one-two-three UConn sweep of the triple jump competition. Gaffney, who also placed fifth in the long jump, cleared 37'0 and was followed by junior Patty Griegel (35'10 1/4) and junior Maureen Gaffney (35'5 1/4).

Rounding out UConn scorers in the week-long competition were sophomores Mary Kennen and Mary Pat Murphy, who took fifth and sixth, respectively, in the javelin.

Bannister: How can someone so big be so scared?

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

Something's wrong here.

A man 7-feet-4 inches tall weighing 250 pounds need not be scared of anything. Alan Bannister, a former UConn recruit reportedly decided to pass on UConn because of his fear of the Big East Conference. The English giant will attend Oklahoma State in the Big Eight Conference this fall.

Instead of playing against the likes of Reggie Williams, Walter Berry, Rafael Addison and Charlie Smith, Bannister thought he would take it easy and jostle under the boards with Wayman Tisdale, Danny Manning and others. Bannister apparently wants to hide in the Midwest away from the media.

"We took a low key approach to the recruiting of Bannister and he felt at home," Steve Buzzard, basketball information director at OSU, said. "We told him we would bring him along slowly. He wouldn't make or break us."

I guess one way to recruit a foreigner is to lie to him. Anyone who is that big is going to make a difference whether good or bad.

Look at the Utah Jazz center Mark Eaton. This guy is 7-foot-6 inches tall and a relative stiff, but just having him on the court makes opposing players alter their shots. Eaton broke the NBA record for blocks in one season. Could Bannister be that much of a force? At least.

Oklahoma State was 12-16 this past year, but the recruitment of Bannister did not cause wild celebrations all over Stillwater, Oklahoma.

"People are happy because it will create some more interest in the program," Buzzard said. "I think he's the tallest player in the country, isn't he?"

Yeah, he is.

Compare Stillwater, the giant's new home, to Storrs and you won't find much difference. Both are in the North Central portion of the state and are in the sticks. Stillwater lies between Tulsa and Oklahoma City, 60 miles from each, while UConn is not exactly an urban paradise.

"I think you could pay golf in Stillwater about 360 days of the year," Buzzard said.

I wonder if they could find golf clubs that Bannister could actually use. Maybe he could use telephone poles.

Both coaches and their assistants put forth effort in the signing of Bannister. UConn coach Dom Perno and his assistant Greg Ashford made trips to Europe and OSU assistant coach Tom Johnson made one trip to England before signing the giant in Germany.

OSU head coach Paul Hansen had little correspondence with Bannister. He left it up to Johnson, with whom Bannister became very close.

UConn seemed to have an ace in the hole with former Husky guard Joey Whelton as Bannister's coach in England. But when you come right down to it Whelton only initiated contact. He could not fully influence Bannister.

So when you come right down to it what is the real reason for Bannister's decision? He had a chance to play for a team in the best conference in the country, a school which has a good rating in academics and a campus that he reportedly liked.

I guess giants even get scared.